PICTURESQUE TRIP AND HIGHLY INTERESTING.

Through Mountain Country Without Any Climbing-Historical Scenes and Points on the Road Are Many-Ac-

commodations Good Along the Way. To visit the mountains and see them from a motor car without the necessity of climbing them is one of the refinements twentieth century touring. The Colonial Valley tour accomplishes this about as completely as is possible in America.

From Long Island Sound this route turns of Connecticut to Hartford Following directly up the valley of the Connecticut (the great mill river of America) the tourist directly up the valley of the Connecticut the great mill river of America) the tourist soon has a magnificent view of the Berkshires rising on the left. After crossing the Massachusetts line, between Greenfield many put together.

At Stratford, our first town beyond Bridgeport, we desert the shores of the Sound and turn due north, following the Sound and turn due north, following the Sound and turn due north, following the Bound and turn due north, following the Sound and turn due north, following the Bound and turn due north, following the Sound steeperst lindians.

harbor, run through the town of Stamford, dwelling. then over itelly Pond to Darien. Here we find the little Mather Church which in 1781 was surrounded by a band of Tories while services were being held. Moses Mather and most of his congregation were marched British troops to Danbury in April, 1777.

Fairfield is the next town on our route, and here the famous Benson's Tavern is still Naugatuck, over the rolling hills Powder House are other interesting Fair-

Just beyond Fairfield we pass Black Rock and then run through Bridgeport. "The City of Parks," which turns out more!

beautiful valley of the Housatonic River At White River Junction, Vt. a cut is to Derby. This town is the birthplace of made diagonally across the Green Moun- isaac Hull, the naval officer. Crossing the tains, but as the tour keeps in the valleys Housatonic River at Derby we run north-White and the Wincoski rivers, dif- ward up the famous valley of the Naugafoult hill climbing is avoided. At Burling-tuck. A rapid change has occurred in the ton the Adirondacks loom up before the character of the country through which traveller's view, and crossing Lake Cham-plain to Plattsburg the route follows the and shimmering expanse of the Sound

PLATTSBURG BURLINGTON MONTPELIER Crown Point WHITE RIVER JC Lake George VT. ilen Falls harlestown Bellows Falls N.H. Saratoga Sph Brattlebero ALBANY GREENFIELD N·Y· MASS Northampton Catskil Holyoke SPRINGFIELD KINGSTON CONN-HARTFORD WATERBURY BRIDGEPORT ISLAND

ROUTE OF COLONIAL VALLEY TOUR.

DAILY RUN OF THE COLONIAL VALLEY TOUR Luncheon Stops

Miles
119 6—New York to Hartford
125 0—Hartford to Claremont
125 5—Claremont to Burlington
112 5—Burlington to Lake George
125 5—Lake George to Kingston
105 5—Kingston to New York
697 0 Miles—Total distance

Miles.
56 5 Bridgeport
66 0 Greenfield
70 0 Williamstown
39 5 Filzabethtown
67 5 Albany
32 0 Newburgh

Night Stops.
Miles
82 5 Hartford
61 0 Claremont
82 5 Burlington
73 0 Lake George
59 0 Kingston
68 5 New York

it enters the valley of the Hudson, which an altitude of possibly 500 feet. It is a sort it follows as it cuts its way seaward through of transition stage between the level coast the spurs of the Adirondacks and the Cat-skills. Nearing New York again the Palisades of the Hudson are on one hand and and Naugatuck to Waterbury, the home of the hills of Westchester on the other. the dollar watch. Next we pass through a It is in brief a good and comparatively range of "mountains," perhaps 700 feet level road through a succession of historic high, and then across a level plain to Plants-valleys which wend their way through hill ville, where we turn north up the valley of

basins of Champlain and Lake George until we are running among hills which reach

country and the mountains, we find later on.

The route takes us through Beacon Falls and mountain ranges world renowned for the Quinnipiac River to Plainville. Leaving their glorious scenery. As for the roads it may be said that it would be exceedingly difficult to make another tour of the same length in the United States with half the

THE COLONIAL VALLEY TOUR Israel Putnam. Here also is Put's Hill, bell bought from Paul Revere, coppersmith where occurred the familiar incident of Gen. Putnam's galloping his horse down the bluff to escape a party of redcoats. After leaving Greenwich we cross Cos Cob and the old Red House, now a private

A short run brings us to Springfield, where is the United States arsenal, one of he largest manufacturies of firearms in he world Springfield our road takes us

and most of his congregation were marched. From Springfield our road takes in off to New York and thrown into the Provost through a section of the Connecticut Valley, prison. From Darien we run to Norwalk which is world famous for its scenic beauty, and then on to Westport, where was spilled troasing the river, we go through West the first blood of the famous march of the Springfield to Holyoke, where Mount Tom. famed in history and legend, comes into view on the left. Across the river Mount Holyoke may be seen. Just beyond Holyoke standing. On the quaint village green are shown the site of the whipping post and the playing one of the most remarkable pranks stocks. The Sherman mansion and the old of its long coreer. The river here describes an almost complete circle, which is locally known as the "ox bow."

band of about innery ringuish soldiers was completely wiped out by a large party of Indians.

A short run brings us to Deerfield, the scene of the famous massacre, which occurred on bebruary 29, 1704. A band of French and Indians come—down from Lanada and surprised the town just at dawn. Forty-seven of the inhabitants were killed in the first attack and 112 captives were taken back to Canada. One of the captives was the Rev. Mr. Williams, and his house, known as 'the Parson Williams House, is one of the most interesting now standing in Deerfield. At Greenfield, through which we pass some few miles beyond Deerfield, Mr. Williams's wife was slain by the Indians while her Insband looked on.

Continuing our journey northward we pass through the town of Bernardston and then crossing the Vermont line we run through Guilford to Brattleboro. Here was made the first settlement in Vermont, then the New Hampshire Grants, when a detachment of Massachusetts colonial troops in 1724 built Fort Dummer.

Brattleboro is the centre of a very rich farming region and the views as we run through this quiet fertile valley country are very lovely. The great river is never far away, and when our road takes us away from it for a while we come back to it with somewhat the feeling we have on meeting an old friend.

From Battleboro we run through Put-

somewhat the feeling we have on meeting an old friend.

From Battleboro we run through Putney and Westminster to Bellows Falls, where we take our course over an iron bridge into the State of New Hampshire and run north to Charlestown. There was a little blockhouse here in colonial times which, contemporary tecords tell us, "won renown by the heroic valor of its little garrison." From Charlestown we run to Claremont, chartered by George III. in 1764 and named for the country seat of Lord Clive, the conqueror of India.

At Claremont we cross the river again into Vermont and travel due north to Windsor, where the first Constitution of the State was drawn up, and then on to Hartland, where the Quechee Falls are picturesque in spite of their commercialization.

land, where the Quechee Falls are picturesque in spite of their commercialization.

At White River Junction, some miles above Hartland, we bid a final adieu to our old friend the Connecticut, whose banks we have made free with for so long. Turning west we cross the White River and follow it to Hartford, then on through Centreville and West Hartford to Royalton. Here we meet the Old Guif road, the first highway built across Vermont while it was still the New Hampshire Grants. This historic highway we follow through East Bethel and quite a family of Randolphs, South, North and East, and then on through Brookfield to Williamstown. Here there are some notable mineral springs, and our road runs through a deep ravine, whence its name, 'Guif road.'

A few miles beyond Williamstown we find the town of Barre, which is situated on a little stream bearing the pleasing title of Jail River. A short run from here brings us to Montpelier, the capital of Vermont. The State House in Montpelier is a beautiful building, on the grounds of which is a statue of Ethan Allen, said to be the only authentic likeness in existence of that patriot. In the town also is the house in which Admiral Dewey was born.

At Montpelier we get into the valley of the Winooski River. This is the most notable stream in Vermont, and stretches nearly across the State. We follow its

the Wincoski River. This is the most notable stream in Vermont, and stretches nearly across the State. We follow its course to Lake Champiain. This next portion of our-trip, from Montpelier to Burlington, is one of the loveliest sections of the tour. We are driving through one of the most famous steple sections of the lington, is one of the lovellest sections of the tour. We are driving through one of the most famous atenic sections of the Green Mountains. Leaving Montpeller we go to Waterbury, where there is a curious channel which the Wincoski has worn through a hill. There is a natural bridge over the river, and in the banks are many caverns which look as if they had been chiselled out by hand.

In the township of Bolton we reach what is known as the country of "Bears and Boulders." The scenery is the wildest of

In the township of Bolton we reach what is known as the country of "Bears and Boulders." The scenery is the wildest of the tour. Mount Mansfield, Camel's Hump, Bone Mountain, Stimson's and Robin's, the highest peaks in the Green range, all come into size here.

highest peaks in the distribution of the here.

At Richmond, the next town on our route, the Hamilton River pours into the Windowski, where now getting around in front of Mount Mansfield, which begins to assume its proper perspective, disclosing its magnificent length with the twin peaks. Thirteen miles beyond Richmond we reach teen miles beyond Richmond we reach the second reach teen miles beyond Richmond we reach teen miles the miles which the miles we will be the miles which the miles which the miles we will be the miles which the miles which the miles which the miles we will be the miles which the miles teen mies beyond kichmond we reach Burlington, the largest city in Vermont. It is between the Winooski River and Lake Champlain. The University of Vermont is here, and a magnificent view may be had here, and a magnificent view may be had from the tower on the university grounds. In Green Mountain Cemetery lies Coi. Ethan Allen, Vermont's best beloved son. From Burlington we take the boat across the lake to Plattsburg. The sail is a delightful one, with glorious views on each side. After an hour and three-quarters on the water we come in sight of Cumberland Head, which circles Plattsburg like a protecting arm.

side. After an hour and three-quarters on the water we come in sight of Cumberland Head, which circles Plattsburg like a protecting arm.

On August 11, 1814, a very important battle was fought at Plattsburg both on land and water. Sir George Provost, Governor of Canada, invaded New York State with 15,000 British froops, veterans of Weilington's army. Commodore Downie, in command of a British florilla on the lake, acted in conjunction with this land force. An American army of about 5,000 men was hastily gathered to meet the British force. The American fleet on the lake was inferior to the British squadron, but it was commanded by one of the flnest naval geniuses that this country ever produced. Capt. Thomas Macdonough.

At 9 o'clock in the morning the British fleet sailed around Cumberland Head to the attack. The American squadron lay in Plattsburg Bay ready to receive them, and after a stubborn action of more than two hours the British fleet was completely defeated and its commander killed. Sir George Provost when he heard the news of the defeat of Commodore Downie's squadron fell back, hastily on Canada.

Some three miles below Plattsburg we pass Valcour Island. In the channel hetween this island and the mainland Arnold fought a naval battle with the British fleet with the British fleet when this island and the mainland Arnold fought a naval battle with the British fleet when this island and the mainland Arnold fought a naval battle with the British fleet when this island and the mainland Arnold fought a naval battle with the British fleet when this island and the mainland Arnold fought a naval battle with the British fleet in 1776. Arnold's flotilla was disastronsly defeated and most of the boats were sunk.

About fifteen miles below Plattsburg we have to keeseville and then turn south. In this stags of our trip we get a glimpse of some of the famous mountains of the Ad-irondack range.

of the Dutch occupation in houses which have stood the storms and stresses of 200 years or more.

Down the river bank we speed through Coeymans, Coxsackie, West Coxsackie and Athens. Here we begin to get into the Catskill region. At Catskill we cross Catskill Creek, and for the next twenty miles we are running in plain view of the highest peaks in the Catskill range. Hunter Mountain, the giant of this range, 4,025 feet high, may be seen occasionally. At Kingston there are some interesting historical landmarks. This place was settled by the Dutch in 1616, and was burned by the British in 1777. The Ten Brocck House sheltered the convention which drew up the first Constitution of New York State. Just below Kingston we cross Rondout Creek and proceed through Esopus to Newburgh. Around this village centre many historical memories.

Newburg was settled by Palatines in

burn. Around this village centre many historical memories.

Newburg was settled by Palatines in 170s. During the Revolutionary war this little town came to have an importance which seems strange in view of the fact that no battle was fought there or even near there. The British pian of campaign was to obtain possession of the Hudson Valley, thus bisecting the rebellious territory. Washington, fully aware of this came up the river in 1778 and fortified West Point. Newburgh came under the same military control and thus all the leaders at various times had headquarters there. The Hasbrook House, whither Washington went in 1782, after the surrender of Yorktown, is the most interesting house in Newburgh. Here Washington refused the crown of America and here the Continental army was disbanded.

At New Britain, a short distance from

it may be said that it would be exceedingly difficult to make another tour of the same ingels in the 1 noted States with half the record of the property of the state of the s

apin down the edge of beautiful Lake of George to the village of Lake George, or Caldwell, as the older mays have it.

Lake George was named Saint. Sacrament Lake by the French. It was here that will-fam Johnson uchieved a notable yletory over the French and Indian force of Barrow over the French. It was here that will-fam Johnson uchieved a notable yletory over the French. It was here that will-fam Johnson built Fort William Henry, where the yillage of Lake George at Rade.

In 1737 the Marquis de Montcain captured this fortress. As the British garrison marched out with its women and children marched out with its women and children the word of the Hodson Herry and a frightful so the source was seen that the same from this massacre. Cooper has told the story in his Last of the Mohlcain.

After leaving Lake George we run to this massacre dooper has told the story in his Last of the Mohlcain.

After leaving Lake George we run to the manner of 1777 one of the most fought a few miles from Saratoga. Bell of the story of the Hodson River, and see the found himself confronted by an American intention of fighting his we to say the found himself confronted by an American army under tien Gates. After a month's skirmishing the British were defeated in a finite by the first were defeated in septial manner of the Hudson through Cohoes, where we may with artilly and a large supply of the Hudson through Cohoes, where we may with artilly and a large supply of the Hudson through Cohoes, where we may with artilly and a large supply of the Hudson through Cohoes, where we may with artilly and a large supply of the Hudson through Cohoes, where we may with artilly and a large supply of the Hudson through Cohoes, where we may with artilly and a large supply of the Hudson through Cohoes, where we may with artilly and a large supply of the Hudson through the country wither own and the same of the Hudson through the country wither own and the same of the Hudson through the country with a second of the Hudson through the country with a se

have engaged stable room, with their horses on the way. It is also probable that some of August Belmont's horses will be shipped from Canada to the new track Brown has arranged a high class pro-

gramme for the first week. The feature to-morrow is the Maryland State Fair Handicap, with \$2,500 added, one mile. The overnight purses average \$500 in added money and the conditions are unusually attractive. Having the official sanction of the Jockey Club the Laurel meeting will be extended to the end of the month, which Maryland Jockey Club, which opens the usual fall meeting at Pimlico next Saturday and will continue to race until October 23 nclusive. This means that Maryland will be the centre of racing in this country for a month and will compel the sport in Canada

The stakes and purses at Pimlico will be even more attractive than those offered by Laurel. The added money in some incap at two miles. Pimlico's betting ring

went in 1782, after the surrender of Yorktown, to the most interesting house in Newburgh. Here Washington refused the crown
of America and here the Continental army
was drounder and to take the state of George Clinton. At Moodina Greek is
the Williams house, the residence of Lafayette, and at Vails Gate is the Ellison
house, the headquarters of George Clinton. At Moodina Greek is
the Williams house, the residence of Lafayette, and at Vails Gate is the Ellison
house, the headquarters of George Clinton. At Moodina Greek is
the Williams house, the residence of Lafayette, and at Vails Gate is the Ellison
house, the headquarters of George Clinton. At Moodina Greek is
the Williams house, the residence
is the Hiddson to Fishkill. Here we find the
Verplanck house, karon Steuben's home
the James house, the residence
in which Lafayette once passed thouse
the Dutch church at Fishkill tamous in the
the Dutch church at Fishkill tamous in those
in which Lafayette once passed thouse
the Dutch church at Fishkill tamous in the
Spy. Trinity Church here was used
during the Revolution as a hospital. At
Presque Isle is a venerable oak that once
sheltered his Excellency George has made
the Dutch church at Fishkill tamous in the
spy. Trinity Church here was used
during the Revolution as a hospital. At
Presque Isle is a venerable oak that once
sheltered his Excellency George has made
the Spy. Trinity Church here was used
during the Revolution as a hospital. At
Presque Isle is a venerable oak that once
sheltered his Excellency George has under
the shadow of Storm King and catch a
girlippe of west Foin across the riverof Croton on Hidson. After a short diency
to see the Cornell Dam we turn-south again,
and about a mile below the village we pass
the ancient manor house of Stephen Van
milliams the proposed to the support of the carby the foil of the proposed to th

less greater of Daties have stored and among the immose general with the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of

passes, and Florida, in whose metropolis it ends.

The entries that have come from these states are solely for the sport of the run and in recognition of the value of the event as a medium through which the agitation of good roads may be agitated. The Governor of Georgia and the Mayor of Allants. a Congressman from Florida and the Mayor of Allants. a Congressman from Florida and the Mayor of a live south Florida town are among the men who have taken sufficient interest in the event to enter.

The tourists will be greeted at the State line and welcomed to Florida by the Governor of the State, Albert W. Gilchrist, who will ride into Jackson-ville as the guest of Gov. Smith. The formalities of the welcome of Gov Gilchrist will be at Madison, the first town of importance that is passed after the tourists enter Florida. It is expected that a brief stop will be made for this purpose.

The tourists will be welcomed to Jackson-ville by Mayor William S. Jordan at Digman Park. The cars will be parked on the sward there immediately on their arrival and a photograph made of all of them. The public reception in the evening will be an the lature of a buffet luncheon given.

The bull the formalities of the welcomed to Jackson-ville by Mayor William S. Jordan at Digman Park. The cars will be parked on the sward there immediately on their arrival and a photograph made of all of them. The public reception in the evening will be and the made of all of them. The public reception in the evening will be an the addition of Centre Fielder Northen and Third Baseman Red Smith.

PIPING ROCK HORSE SHOW. An American Test of Hunters Equal to Melton Mowbray.

In the centre of the Long Island hunting country the Piping Rock Horse Show at Locust Valley attracts each year the best imbertoppers hereabouts and from a inequalled in this country for excellence, and in Great Britain only equalled, it is said, by the trials over the fast grass lands Melton Mowbray. The hunters judged on a special course outside the pairs in certain classes, the riders a woman and a man. There is to be a drag hunt of the Meadow Brook Club to finish on the show grounds, and immediately after a competition for horses that have been in

In the competitions in which the hunters go in pairs speed is to count 50 per cent. and the performance over the jumps a similar percentage. This is an outline of the course

1. Post and rails, 4 feet 9 inche 2. Wall, 5 feet.

3. Rall fence, 3 feet, and ditch, 6 feet wide.
4. Punchestown Double. A bank 3 feet high, 4 feet wide on top, guarded on both sides by ditches

5. Leicestershire Oxer. A bank and hedge 5 teet high, guarded on both sides by a ditch 3 feet wide and ox rail about 3 feet high.

The severity of the jumps is beyond any hing ever attempted at other American shows, and as the trials are all in the open

shows, and as the trials are all in the open air the competitions are always interesting to watch. The Piping Rock show is to be on Friday and Saturday, and on the first day there will be steeplechases and flat races over the hunting course adjoining the show grounds.

The show proper consists of twenty-three classes for cups as prizes to the first and second in each. Seven are for harness horses, in two of which women must drive, six classes are for saddle horses and others are for ponies in harness or under saddle, tandems, or for four in hands. The third competition for the Bagatelle cup, the gift of Mrs. Thomas Hastings, is for women as drivers of a four in hand team, and there is to be a woman's race on polo ponies, catch weights, over a quarter mile course. The ponies are to be chosen by lot and there will be no lack of good mounts, as this is near enough to Westbury and Meadow Brook to secure the cracks of the international polo strings.

There are driving and riding classes for ponies to be handled by boys or girls not over twelve years of age. Beyond all and the limit for teaching the young idea how to ride is a class for small ponies to be ridden by young children and to be shown on lead line in the ring. There is a class for polo ponies that have been played during the last season. The show except in the case of hunters, polo ponies and the racing classes will be confined to horses owned by residents of Long Island.

Paul D. Cravath is president of the Piping Rock Horse Show Association and the other directors are George Bullock, D. F. Bush, Percy Chubb, W. Burling Cocks, J. E. Davis, J. B. Dennig, George E. Fahys. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Walter Jennings, Harvey S. Ladew, Clarence H. Mackay, H. W. Maxwell, F. P. Moore, E. D. Morgan, H. L. Pratt, M. L. Schiff, H. C. Smith, J. B. Coles Tappen, C. W. Wetmore, Samuel Willets, Harry Payne Whitney and Eugene S. Willard. Edward E. Craft is the manager.

An entry of 400 is a record for Piping Rock or any other two day show. The

S. Willard. Edward E. Craft is the manager.

An entry of 400 is a record for Piping Rock or any other two day show. The saddle horses average twelve to a class and the entries include such chmapions as Dr. Crockett, Marksman and Lady Mary. The largest nominator of heavy harness horses is Mortimer L. Schiff, and to oppose his entries from the Northwood Stables will be the Mineola winners of Clarence H. Mackay and single horses and pairs owned by W. Russell Grace, George W. Lederer, Mrs. W. L. Sutphin, Miss Mary Bullock and other Long Islanders.

N. Y. U. FOOTBALL OUTLOOK. Only Three of Last Year's Regulars Miss-

ing From the Ranks.

Owing to the graduation of Wheeler and Murphy the left end and left halfback positions are open. Crawford, the plucky little right end, will not be in the squad. He is combining his last year in college with his first year in law school and will not be able to give the time for daily practice.

Bettcher, last year's substitute for left end, is likely to fill this position on the varsity in the place of Wheeler. Dutcher, who gave promise of making a speedy end last season, will be out this week and will give Coleman, '14, substitute for right end. Murphy the left end and left halfback

year, tooks to be the man who will have the place.

The greatest blow to the team is the loss of Yule, the star fullback. Although Brennan, captain of the team for the coming season, promises to be a heavy line plunger and a speedy back, he lacks the beef and kicking ability of Yule. The weak spot of the team will be its punting. Moore, who has been practising drop kicks throughout the summer, will be an invaluable aid to the team on that account, but he is no punter.

MOTOR BOAT RATINGS. Talk of Changes Being Made in the Cruiser Classes.

by the addition of tentre Fielder Northen and Third shaseman first small must be provided by the umpire? used to be an excuse for defeat that was generally credited by partisan tans. But the baseball public of to-day has learned that victories on the diamond are due to superior playing. It kelving against decisions has become extended and the public of to-day has learned that victories on the diamond are due to superior playing. It kelving against decisions has become extended and the public of to-day has learned that victories on the diamond are due to superior playing. The unipires in both major league city of the charge that one unipire in particular has fact that the teams at the top of the heap but the il will of these officials, and it's a fact that the teams at the top of the heap but the il will of these officials, and it's a fact that the teams at the top of the heap but the il will of these officials, and it's a fact that the teams at the top of the heap but the il will of these officials, and it's a fact that the teams at the top of the heap but the il will of these officials, and it's a fact that the teams at the top of the heap but the il will of these officials, and it's a fact that the teams at the top of the heap but the il will of these officials, and it's a fact that the teams at the top of the heap but the il will of these officials, and it's a fact that the teams at the top of the heap but the il will of the season that one unipire in particular has been unipire. The present of the heap will be the presence of the presen

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS EAST AND WEST.

distance, and the classes for hunters are Graduate and Professional Coaching at Vale and Elsewhere-Cottrell of Syra. cuse Student as Well as Athlete Min. nesota Lacrosse Gets & Sethan

The return of Yale to graduate ceaching in both baseball and rowing is not wither precedent in the history of college athleti for in almost every institution similar changes are made from year to year, a though they do not always attract so much attention as has been the case with the nethe run and the riders to be in hunting plans instituted at New Haven. that in some colleges professional coaching is good for just a certain number of years and then when the pendulum begins to swing back and the teams fall a little love in quality year by year there is talk of reverting to graduace coaching. Then the same course of events follows itself The graduate coaches have success for a time and then their teams too begin to show a falling off and once more it is time for the professional. The one good feature of all this, however,

is that the quality of the teams in any one institution is usually maintained at a pretty high average. Instances can be cited from Columbia's rowing record. Under Waiter Peet, '85, Columbia won the first intercollegiate regatta, but several years of graduate coaching after that lone victory failed to be productive of results. Then Ned Hanlan was appointed coach and Columbia's crew once more loomed up as formidable. Hanlan too had his day, the pendulum swung back to graduate coaching , the choice going to Jasper Goodwin of the Columbia Henley four. Goodwin, however, was never really successful, and again a change was made to

the ranks of the professionals and now Jim Rice is holding down the job with all kinds of success. Of course the history of rowing at Cornell is not the record of a series of changes such as has been the case at Columbia, chiefly because Courtney from the first day he set foot on Ithaca ground was successful. From the way Rice is shaping at Columbia there won't be many more changes at Columbia either.

All of this is not said with the idea of disparaging Yale's new policy. It is rather with the intention of pointing out that where graduate coaching fails there is always a decided tendency to rush off into has no success the diametrically opposite is true. After all there is not much difference between the two, for the sole object arts of a particular branch of sport with the idea of emerging viosorious at of the season not too far in the background Apropos of this the Yale Alumni Weekly has this to say in commenting on the changes for 1912: "The question of professional coaching for college athletics, as the Alumni Weekly

has said many times in the last few years, does not so much involve the personal equation of the professional coach himself for instance, who have worked under the man who now retires from Yale rowing have only the kindest words for him as a man and for his fidelity to what he considers o be Yale's best interests. Both the professional rowing and the professional base-ball coaches worked hard and loyally and with proved ability in their chosen fields for Yale. But the best professional coach obtainable, by reason of the very fact that he is not a Yale man, cannot succeed in the long run as a Yale coach. The field of influence of a Yale coach can only be filled The New York University football squad has returned from its summer camp, where it has been doing preliminary work with the coaches for the last two weeks. Regular fall practice begins to-day with the opening of college and many new additions to the squad are expected. All but three of last year's regulars are back and there is enough material among the second string men to enable the coaches to fill these vacancles even if the incoming class falls to conclude any new men.

by a Yale mail. The provide sole reliance of his teams and crews. This has been the specially apparent in baseball. The best thing in Yale athletics has ever been its undergraduates and undergraduate cooperation and mutual sacrifices for the common good. When the professional entered the front door to assume the responsibility whether he ever fully had it or not that mention and mutual sacrifices for the common good. When the professional entered the front door to assume the responsibility whether he ever fully had it or not that mention and mutual sacrifices for the common good. When the professional entered the front door to assume the responsibility whether he ever fully had it or not that mention door to assume the responsibility of the nearest window. It could not have been otherwise and it never can be otherwise.

nave been otherwise and it never can be otherwise."
Yet if John Kennedy had turned out a winning crew last June or if Billy Lush's baseball nine had won the championsnip there is little doubt that both would still be holding down their old jobs in New Haven.

novation in coaching the baseball team Eddie Collins, star second baseman of the Athletics and former Columbia captain, has presented to the Columbia association to a set of nine gold medals to be given to the members of the winning team in an inter-class round robin series of baseball games and Fisher will use this as an incentive to get men out for fall practice.

The first game will be played to-morro and the series will come to an official end on Wednesday, October 18, when the fresh-There has been some dissatisfaction among owners of cruising motor boats with the ratings of their yachts according to the